# Numor

### TWO MEN OF HONOR.

One Was Out For Blood and Got Due Satisfaction.

Satisfaction.

A tall, lop shouldered negro who worked about the freighthouse had taken a seat on the platform with his back against a cotton bale for a rest when a fat and stocky colored man came across the street and stood before him and gazed upon him in undisguised contempt. This had continued for a infante when the one on the platform queried:

the platform queried:
"Steve Bellister, who yo' lookin' at
in dat distinguished way?"

"I's bookin' at yo', sah."
"What yo' lookin' at me fur?"
"Two weeks ago," sald the stocky
man as he flourished his right arm in the air, "yo' slandered my character."

inflenge to meet me?" "I dun sent yo' a challenge, sah-a

"Sah," replied the stocky man as ho examined the stamp and put it away, "I accept de apology an' am no longer

Badgering a Witness.

A lawyer for the defense in a recent case tried to discredit an old negro who had been called as a witness by

who had been called as a witness by such questions as:

"So your name is Sam Miller, is it? Are you the Sam Miller who was ar-rested and sent to prison for stenling?"

"No, sah," replied the darky,

"No? Well, then you are the Sam Miller, aren't you, who samshed a lot of store windows once when drunk and

"No, sah, I's not dat Sam Miller neither."

"But you've been in jail, haven't

You?"
"Yes, sah—once."
"Ah-h-h-h! For how long?"
"Hout an bour, sah."
"An hour! Be eareful! I'm very particular—very particular—to get the truth! Now, what do you mean by saying you were in jail for only an hour?"

"I went there, sah, to whitewash a cell for a lawyer, who, like yo'self, sah, was very particular—very particular," —New York Times,

Youthful Purist's Correction.

"Mamma! Mamma" she cried,

"Tommy's makin' faces at me!"

"Ain't doing anything of the kind,"
retoriest the boy.

"Why, Tommy," corrected the indulgent parent, "I saw you myself,"

"No, you didn't," persisted the boy.
"I couldn't make a face if I wanted to.
All I did was to serew up the ready made one I've got."—Chicago Post.

Why He Changed His Mind.

Hanks—Do you believe in total de-pravity, Mr. Grumpy?

Grumpy (a confirmed old bachelor)—
I didn't use to, but I do now. I've been boarding for the past three months in a family where they have half a dozen children.-Judge

Mr. Orthodoxer-Blut surely, sir, Dr. Regiar doesn't advertise?
The Editor-Well, no, not directly, but when business is dull he often sends me a check for inserting ple and pastry recipes.—Lippincott's.

The Real Wearer.

"If these trousers don't fit," said Mr. Meekun, "my wife will send me back with them."

Mr. alceson, ...,
back with thein."

"Why, I supposed they were for you," said the failor, wrapping them up.-Chicago Record-Herald,

Impossible



Mr. Pen-Mr. Brush seems to be a nice sort of fellow. Mr. Pencil-Yes, but he's too stuck

Blind Cupid.

"How do you know he is in love with that red haired, freekle faced girl?" "Because," answered Mbs Cayenne, "he refers to her hair as golden and says freekles indicate a fine complex-ion."—Washington Star,

### THE SUMMER MAN.

Oh, talk about the summer girl, In freeks and frills arrayed!

He plays at tennis, golf and bridge And strums the banja, too,

Oh, dreary would the beaches be
Without his winning suchs,
His governess thes and shiny short
And graces versatile!
The gay, filtrations kulght is he
Of pursued and fallon timeAll half the summer man!
—New York Press.

So Sudden



examined the stamp and put it away,
"I accept de apology an' am no longer
mad?"
"If yo' hain't mad den I hain't mad,"
refoined the other. And presently they
went across the street with their arms
around each other to get a drink.

Badgering a Witness.

A Record.

"Has your boy made any sort of a
record at college?" asked the sedate
relative.
"I should say so!" answered the enthusiastic parent. "He strained his
wrist rowing and was carried away
from the football field three times in
an ambulance?"—Washington Star.

Evn-I don't think Ethel would ever

Evil—1 don't finish Erhel would ever make a successful woman speculator. She could never remember when to say "lany wheat" or "buy copper." Katharine — No, indeed. About all she could remember would be "buy noda" or "lany lee cream." — Detroit Tethane

money."
"I see; he's an advertising man for a

man with the watery eyes, "Id's edough to bake eddybody hot to hab a cold like this id the subber tibe."—Philadelphia Press.

"Do you believe that domestic arguments are at all convincing?" queried outside

"Sure!" replied Oldwed, "Each of the parties to the argument is fully convinced that the other is wrong."—

"I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world." "All right, then. Let us be friends. I shall not, after this, have to fear if I

of the door.

The Very Stout Man-Ah, that's a thing I never do!-Harper's Weekly.

Not the Same. Merchant-I thought you told me he was a man of very good character. Quibble-I guess you misunderstood me. I said he was a man of good reputation.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Understood.

Mrs. Galey (with paper)—The telephone girl in France answers a call
by saying "I listen."

Mr. Galey—Why the superfluous information?-Puck.

Woman's World

MISS CARRO CLARK.

The Only Successful Woman Publisher In the World.

Miss Carro Clark holds a unique position. She can claim the distinction of being the only successful woman publisher in the world. She is the founder and head of the C. M. Clark Publishing company of Boston. When asked about her success she said; "Five years ago it became necessary for me to do something for a living. I was suddenily thrown on my own resources. I had a little money of my own and decided to go in for book publishing. Several persons pointed out that the calling was overcrowded, a large capital was needed, while the business was such an intricate one that it required a man's head to succeed. a man's head to succeed.
"I determined, however, to put the mony.

"T determined, however, to put the matter to a test. I opened a small office in Boston, my native town, and then went round to several friends and persons whom I knew could write me scanething worth publishing. I then made all necessary arrangements for printing and distributing. In less than five months I had launched on the market two nevels, eighteen story books for children, a medical book for the home, as well as a popular work on dressmaking.

"They all went well, and I thought my position was assured. This bellef "They all went well, and I thought my position was assured. This bellef "They all went well, and I thought my position was assured. This bellef "They all went well, and I thought my position was assured. This bellef "They all went well, and I thought my position was assured. This bellef "They all went well, and I thought my position was assured. This bellef "They all went well, and I thought my position was assured. This bellef well well well well well as the bettern, with the inner side well as the best of the may be made of strong wire bent into a rectangular shape, six inches when a rectangular shape as the many be made of strong wire bent into a rectangular shape, six inches will be may be usualt to a rectangular shape as the candle or have a some sort.

A Nevel Candle Shade.

So many persons that the light from a candle or lamp tesms of that they always insist on shades of some sort.

A pretty and novel aftar for a candle or lamp to be used to some sort.

A pretty and novel aftar for a candle or lamp to some sort.

A pretty and novel aftar for a candle or lamp to be used to some sort.

A pretty and novel aftar for a candle or lamp to some sort.

A pretty and novel aftar for a candle or lamp to some sort.

A pretty and novel aftar for a candle or lam



Not Trestworthy.

"Annt Betsy, I hear that you are afraid to ride on the train."

"De trof, too, honey! Ef dar is anything dat I is skeered ob. it's dem white folks eyars. I 'a' been on 'um but onct, an' den I nebber let all my weight down!"—Lippincott's.

Classified.

"Yes, he reads the most imaginative poetry, induffices in the wildest statements, loves the heightest colors and absolutely doesn't know the value of most imaginative from morning to night.

alsolitely doesn't know the value of money."

"I see; he's an advertising man for a dry goods store."—Puck.

Too Strenuous.

The Clergyman—Young man, I am delighted to hear that you disapprove of dancing.

Young Man—Yes, sir, I do! When it comes to hugging a girl, I think it can be accomplished by quieter methods.—New York Life.

Isher for five-she worked very hard from morning to night.

She declures that much of her success is due to the periodical journeys she makes to the various cities.

The moment she has some new books ready she maps out a tour, and commercial travelers have frequently marveled at the amount of ground she covers and the business she transacts on these journeys.

Arriving at a town, she spends two or three hours visiting her agents and arranging sales.

arranging sales.

Aggravating.

"Gracious," she exclaimed, "you look hot."

"I should say I ab hot," replied the is completed.

The moment her work is finished a train is taken to the next stopping place, and so on until the programme is completed.

He Had a Buffer.

The Slim Man-Confound it all! I went up to my room just now in the postal. For \$2 one may make, stamp contact with the body. dark and bumped my nose on the edge of the door.

The Very Stout Man-Ah, that's a penditures-surely little enough!

> Wedding Gowns No Longer Saved. Among the old fashioned ideas that Along the old fashioned ideas that paraffla or sweet are disappearing in this intensely practical age is the flesire to preserve the weiding gown for future generations.
>
> For one thing, there is a superstition that there can be no lack about a house "distillusioned" or while the weiding gown is in it, and, besides there is not cover, each i.e. If the Husbandbesides, there is not much room in the modern house for storing away old gowns, and there is not much room in modern life for preserving sentiment. The woman of teday has too many duties, active and pressing, to enable soap.

der to spend many hours pondering over her wedding gown and laughing or crying over the vanished ideals of the wedding day. The result of all this is that many brides have their bridal gowns made with two objects in view-their proper appearance on their wedding day and their future useful-

rable things connected with the cere-

hinges, and around the top and two shorter sides sew a box platting of narrow lace.

The candle is, of course, placed be-

The candle is, of course, placed to tween the two leaves when they are opened wide. Extreme care must be taken to observe this precaution, as a fire might easily result from such in-flammable materials in close proxim-

A Left Handed Compliment,
When Sir Edwin Lundseer, the world
famous painter of animals, visited the
royal court at Lishon, the old king of
Portugal greeted him with the salutation, "Ah, Sir Edwin, I am glad to see
you, I am so fond of bensts."
But for bungled flattery this does not
begin to compare with the remark of-

begin to compare with the remark of an unlucky admirer of the great French actress, Mme, St. Denis. Her perform-ance of Zara had just been greeted ance of Zara and just been greated with enthusiastic appliance, and as she stepped from the stage she said, "To act that well a woman should be young and bandaone." "Ah, no madame!" excluded the unfortunate man in his anxiety to pay the highest compliment possible. "You are convincing proof to the contrary."

Cleaning Shoes.

Many people pin their faith to gaso-line as the best cleanser for shoes in the light pastel shades, as well as those of darker leather.

A hardening of the leather, however es is the result of cleansing by this method.

The effect should be tried on the

shoe under the instep before the en-

shee under the instep before the entire surface is treated.

Under no consideration should the
whole shee be immersed in the gaseline, but an end of a plece of cloth
should be dipped in the oil, then
rubbed evenly over the leather.

Any stains or spots are eliminated
by extra rubbings.

The moment her work is finished a train is taken to the next stopping place, and so on until the programme is completed.

A Novel Blotter.

A pretty combination blotter is made as follows: Tie three ordinary, rather large blotters together by plercing through one corner and running in a bow of bally ribbon. Then on the outside paste one of the small unmounted penny calendars and a postal view.

At the block is finished a complete in the programme is putting the newest thing in the way of an occupation for women is putting cane seats in chairs.

A Boston woman has chosen this unique way of curning money and is making a decided success of it. She severed a clientele among well known families, and every patron she that mounted penny calendars and a postal view. lew.

At first blush there seems nothing five or six a day.

the parties i the argument is fully convinced that the other is wrong."—
Chlengo News.

No Beauty Prize For Him.
Mrs. Smith (decidedly)—My husband and I had a clear understanding wille we were engaged. Mr. Smith said he wanted a plain deal in marriage, Mrs. Jones (maliciously)—He needn't worry. He got it.—Baltimore American.

Relieved.

Relieved.

At first blush there seems nothing especially novel or attractive about this combination, but its variations are manifold. It is pretty in school or college colors, both blotters and rib manifolds. In this bon partaking of the shades. In this case the postal may represent one of the college buildings. At Christmas it is charming all in red and green and white.

If one buys the large blotters and cuts them oneself, the cost for twenty blotters averages 7 cents apiece. They are extremely easy to make and, while serving the place of a printed card, are

are extremely easy to make and, while serving the place of a printed card, are much more personal in their appeal. If one wishes one may draw or paint around the edge of the blotter a simple decorative border and on the postal write the name of the giver and the date.

An odd use to which they may be put is to send them as invitations, writing name, date, time and address on the postal. For \$2 ene may make, stamp postal. For \$2 ene may make, stamp

White spots on furniture caused by putting down a hot jug or cup should be rubbed at once with a fittle oil of some kind, linseed for choice, though parafiln or sweet oil is nearly as good. Leave the oil on some hours if possible

His Wife (writing)—Which is proper, "distillusioned" or "distillusionized?"
Her Husband—Oh, just say "married" and let it got at that.

DAYLIGHT TRIPS DELIGHTFUL

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\$2.00 ONE WAY. - -\$3.50 ROUND TRIP

OLD BAY LINE. CHESAPEAKE LINE. From Foot of Jackson St., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays,

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

For particulars apply to J. N. SMITH, Union Ticket Office, Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point.

FAST LINE TO

## Exposition

Ly Newport News Pier A

## "GEN. LEE" & "GEN. PUTNAM"

LEAVE PIER A, FOOT 25th ST. ALL WATER ROUTE PASSING THE GREAT C. & O. COAL PIERS AND BATTLESHIPS LYING IN HAMPTON ROADS.

6:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
7:20 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
8:20 A.M.	
9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
	10:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.
11:15 A.M.	12:15 P.M.
12:00 M.	
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
	2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	
, malif D 5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M. 1
6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
	7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	
10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
	11:00 P.M.
10:45 P.M.	11:45 P.M.
	TOTAL AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

FARE: 15 Cents. ROUND TRIP: 25 Cents. B. F. M'HORNEY, Gen'l Mgr.

## Norfolk Ferry Schedule.

"IVY AVENUE AND PINE BEACH ROUTE"

Steamers: "Annie L. Vansciver" 'Endeavor'' or Exposition, Beach, Ocean or Norfolk: For Newport News and Hampton: yard, News Lv. 1 v y Lv. port News Ave. Pier folk

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Shirts, Collars and Cuffs

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thing in

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CAFE Almost any stain can be removed by rubbing butter well into it it it in mediately washed with pure water and 2312 Washington Avenue The Splendld New Steamers

# QUEEN ANNE

MONTAUK

**EXPOSITION GROUNDS** & PINE BEACH

> i from — OLD POINT

Leave Old Point for Pine Beach: 9:00 a.m. 4:30 p. m. 10:30 a.m. 6:00 p. m. 12:00 m. 7:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. Leave Pine Beach for Old Point: 9:45 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 12:45 p. m. 2:16 p. m. 3:45 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 8:15 p. m.

FARE: 25c ONE WAY; ROUND TRIP, 40c.

10:00 p. m.

Schedule subject to change without notice.

## Ladies.

I have opened a large and attractive. Hair Dressing Parlor at 215 (wordy-seventh street, Every Dranch of the business is given special attention. Shampcoing,

dair Dressing,
Hair Dressing,
Marcel Waving,
Chiropody,
Manicuring Children's Hair Cutting.

Tu-thu-lyr. Bell Phone 966. John E. Mugler's



TRANSPORTATION GUIDE.

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EFFECTIVE JULY 28, 1907, re Fast Trains To Richmond,

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Through train to Washington, Coaches and Parlor Car daily, except Sunday. 10:00 a.m.

6:45 n.m. Locals to Richmond.

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8:30 p.m.

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PIER.
Leave Newport News 7:50 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 6:05 p. m. Leave Pine Heach ptor 6:50 p. m., 9:00 a.m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

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